#### AYOR AINSLIE TELLS WHAT CITY PLANNING IS

Views as to Bringing All Public Improvements Into One System.

OULD SAVE IMMENSE SUM

ikes for Future Comfort, Health Happiness and Prosperity of Whole Community to Work Toward Cer tain Definite Ends.

#### BY GEORGE AINSLIE, Mayor of Richmond.

on than that in which they received

between a wood-choppe

AESTHETIC HOBBI an aesthetic hobby, no consideration of th

MERICAN CITIES MILLIONS per entitled "Water Supply of ance of these

beginning of a from time to time must

BY SMALL FORETHOUGHT that statement over again, Mr. dichmonder, and let it sink into your haste, and that Mr. Cory states upon the health, authority of the city engineer's office of San Francisco that \$25,000,000 might have been saved by—what—some very claborate, expensive or difficult thing? Not at all, but by the simple and sensible forethought of making a topographical survey of the laid upon which their beloved city ests. Assuming that they borrow noney at 4 per cent, the San Francisans are taxing themselves at the rate of over a million a work of the city engineer's office the property of all the people. These claims for city planning are neither the ravings of a dreamer, but are the actual experiences of people elsewhere, as may be learned, not only from personal interview and inspection, but from a dozen standard books and treatises.

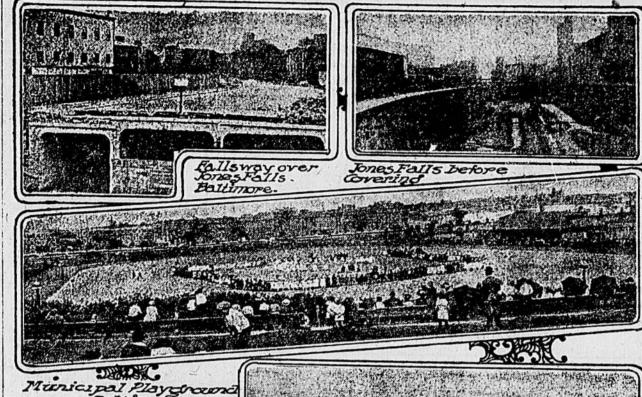
cans are taxing themselves at the rate of over a million a year, because they omitted this simple precaution. If their bonds run thirty years, they will ultimately pay out of their pockets the tidy sum of \$57,000,000 for this one sin of omission.

I can imagine that Mr. Average Citi-sen, of San Francisco, would have thrown a thousand fits if some crazy idealist had suggested a complete city planning proposal that would have cost as much as \$200,000 all told, including such a survey and would have cost uch a survey, and would have wanted to consign him to the nearest lunatic asylum; but observe now this same Mr. Average Citizen as he stumbles Mr. Average Citizen as he stumbles in the dark carrying his share of this annual load of a million on his back, but probably congratulating himself that his city has such a fine public improvement, the cost of which he proudly rolls around his tongue when he talls about it. He your own hind proudly rolls around his tongue when he tells about it. Use your own hindsight on this one incident, and tell me which of the two you think the fool and which the wise man. But let me advise you, Mr. Richmonder, not to exhaust all your sympathy upon this poor fellow in San Francisco, Keep some for yourself, you are carrying the same kind of burden on your own back right. here in Richmond. It's like the drum-mer's overcoat, you may not be able to see it, but it's in the account just WHAT CITY PLANNING DOES FOR THE CITY

The purpose of city planning is to

make a city convenient, economical, healthful, beautiful and pleasant. Its scope does not cover the administration of civil affairs, such as the organization and management of city departments. It deals with construction, not with maintenance and operation. It determines the layout of a city, the provision and location of proper streets, parks, playgrounds, buildings, monuments, water supply and other public things with a rational relativity not

Some Examples of Modern Planning in American Cities



cross section of the same watercourse, and a great driveway constructed for miles through the city.

tion and culture

our day-to-day growth

EVERYTHING IN ITS FAVOR basis. In addition to, and saves the frightful cost of

the Richmond of a hundred years hence should be as much better and greater in every way than the Richmond of to-day, as the Richmond of to-day is than that of a hundred years ago. Let not posterity say of us that, though our attention was called to the though our attention was called to the timely and brilliant oportunity and duty at hand to render the greatest single service to Richmond, we falled to see and measure up, but left her growth to fate and chance when it might have been intelligently planned, controlled and regulated.

Who Knows J. C. B. Ambrose?
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The following from the Danville Register comes to me in a special delivery letter:

Roanoke, Ala., Dec. 12, 1914.

Danville Register, Danville, Va.:

Danville Register, Danville, Va.:
Sir,—I am writing you in the interest of one J. C. B. Ambrose, who resides at this place, but who came from Martinsville, Va. He has made application for a State pension in the State, but was turned down on account of insufficiency of proof. Mr. Ambrose is getting rather feeble, and has no property, so I am going to ask that you give him a local for one issue asking any one who knew him while in the service of the Confederacy, to write to him or me. Mr. Ambrose served in the Danville Artillery, and went to the war from Danville, Va. He says that he knew Frank Woodson, who was on the staff of him, and he asks that he make some effort to locate some comrade.

Mr. Ambrose says that he make some effort to locate some comrade.

Mr. Ambrose says that his last captain was P. B. Gravely, of Danville, and he gives me the names of some comrades who lived at New Market as follows: B. Z. Price, G. W. Kennedy, George W. Koontz, Milton Koontz and T. W. Wimsey.

ments, water supply and other public things with a rational relativity not only to each other, but to the community they are designed to serve. It leaves nothing to haphazard. It prevents mistakes, and shows how to do things rightly which, if wrongly done, either cannot be changed at all, or can be changed only at great expense.

Any old comrade or acquaintance who knows Mr. Ambrose's war record is requested to communicate with him or with R. E. Taylor, Roanoke, Ala.

Yes, I knew J. C. B. Ambrose thirty odd years ago. Then he was a printer by profession, and about that time was the publisher of a weekly paper in Martinsville, and a good man he was, the proughly reliable and honest in all the country of the publisher of a weekly paper in the ments, water supply and other public things with a rational relativity not only to each other, but to the community they are designed to serve. It leaves nothing to hapharard. It prevents mistakes, and shows how to do things rightly which, if wrongly done, either cannot be changed at all, or can be changed only at great expense.

In the most general sense the problems of city planning are much the same everywhere, but in no two cities are they exactly the same, or capable of the sems solution; and, accordingly though each city may profit by the experince of others, it must plan with the view of rightly solving its, owr. peculiar problems. Each must take itself as it finds itself, and with no other exact counterpart in the world, and, while preserving all of its own pecucione its disadvantages alm to overcome its disadvantages in the most generalated to communicate with him or serve with R. E. Taylor, Ronoke, Ala.

Yes, I knew J. C. B. Ambrose thirty by following a bout that time was only these months. He then married the publisher of a weekly paper in 1698; was married three times. His first wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in the wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in the wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in the wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in the wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in the wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in the wife lived the publisher of a weekly paper in 1698; was married three times. His first wife lived only three months. He then married Marriman in New Jersey in 1698; was married three times. His first wife lived only three months. He then married five children, viz.—(1) Boude, (2) Bendard three times are they record, except such as I gathered they was a man of the following the problems. Each must take itself and when his wife. Mary Boude, ded. Confidence as a city vice of the problems. Each must take itself and with no other was the problems. Each must take itself as it finds itself, and with no other was the problems. Each must

Gravely, far advanced years, now lives at Woodstock, Va. I am quite sure he can furnish some data as to the military record of Am-

brose, and he will do it too.

As to the other people referred to in the above I know nothing.

FRANK S. WOODSON.
Richmond, December 17, 1914.

#### Genealogical Notes Queries and Answers

Address all communications to Genealogical Editor, The Times-Dispatch.

the Huguenots the night of St. Bar-tholomew, August 12, 1572, from thence moved, first, to Greenbrier County, the Huguenots the night of St. Bar-tholomew, August 12, 1572, from thence some passed over to England, while others emigrated direct to New Nether-lands, then controlled by the Dutch, but the Samuel children were born to him—Samuel

After the occupation of New Netherlands, or New York, by the English in 1664, Colonel Richard Nicolis, the Governor, issued grants of land across the

ernor, issued grants of land across the bay in what was called New Jersey. He granted to parties from Long Island a tract of land lying just across the lower bay, which they purchased from the Indians. This grant led to the settlement of Middletown and Shrewsbury, in what is now Monmouth County, N. J., by the Estells and others. We find from the records of the family sh New Jersey that in the family sh New Jersey that in the family fine New Jersey that in the family fine and Thomas Estell—landed at Shrewsbury River, near what is now called the Highlands of Neversink, N. J., and on the same day the wife of William Estell, who was the only one married, gave birth to a son, who, it is said, was the first white child born in New Jersey.

married, gave birth to a son, who, it is said, was the first white child born in New Jersey.

The second brother, Daniel Estell, having provided a home for his bride, went to Long Island, and on July 17, 1666, was married at Gravesend to Miss Margaret Browning by Justice James Hubbard. Also four years later the youngest brother, Thomas Estell, was married to Miss—Wallace in 1670.

The coat of arms of the d'Estelle, of Provence, France, has for its motto, "Sidus adsit amicum," which is, translated, "The stars are friendly, which indicated that the name d'Estelle was taken from the Latin word "Stella," and that they were probably of Roman origin.

The name in America has been

The name in America has been writ The name in America has been written many ways—Estelle, Estell, Estil, of New Jersey spelled their name Estell. Mr. John A. Estelle, of Newark, N. J., states that his family added the final "e" for the reason that their French ancestors spelled it that way, and Mr. Hugh M. Estil, of Plainfield, N. J., states that the "Il" was changed to one "I" by his grandfather.

The members of the Wallace Estill branch, however, uniformly spell their name "Estill." This is the most extensive branch of the Estills; members of sive branch of the Estills; members of ind he gives me the names of some comrades who lived at New Market as follows: B. Z. Price, G. W. Kennedy, Seorge W. Koontz, Milton Koontz and F. W. Wimsey.

Any old comrade or acquaintance who knows Mr. Ambrose's war record who knows Mr. Ambrose's war record is requested to communicate with him is requested to communicate with him.

12-20-14(2)

Elevated Track Bridge-Philadelphia. well, one night at his home in face soil. Captain Estill next married in 1748, Mary Ann Campbell, born in talk over some of the war time 1731, daughter of John Campbell. She ing on account of his age and the num-

> Mary Ann Campbell's father was a Scotchman, who married in Ireland and emigrated to America when she was about ten years old, bringing ten children with him, locating, first, in Pennsylvania and afterwards removing to Augusta County, Va. Order Book No. 3, page 319 of Augusta County, Va., records shows that on August 20, 1752, Wallace Estill was commissioned and qualified as captain of a Troop of qualified as captain of a Troop of Horse, and was engaged in border war-fare with the Indians and in command at Fort George. He was also a magistrate and high sheriff of Augusta Coun-ty. See page 120 of Waddell's "An-

The Estills.

(By William G. Montgomery, Birmingham, Ala.)

The name was originally d'Estelle, and is found in the records of Provence, France, and stands among the honored of that country. This department of France is in the extreme Southeast, bordering on the Mediterranean. The records in Provence show that on December 12, 1525, Andre d'Estelle married Jeanette Pastier, and the records Mary Ann, his sons, Boude, Ben-

ly, was by civil conly, was by civil conly, was by civil conly, and daughters, Rebecca, who
rg a notary, and not
married Colonel Thomas Hughart; Suling that the memat that time, as well
Abigail, who married James Woods, and (1) Boude Estill, wife Jane, the eld-

and Nancy—who married, first, Walker, by whom she had four children—
Chales, W. B., Mary, who married G.
W. Maupin, and Nancy, who married

D. K. Maupin. Married, second, John Broaddus, by whom she had three children-Elijah, John and Julia.

(2 Benjamin, born September 20, 1735, married Kitty Moffett, in Virginia; moved to Moccasia, on Holston River, in what is now Russell County, where two children were born to them

where two children were born to them
—John and Benjamin.

3. Rebecca, born March 15, 1739;
married Thomas Hughart; had one
daughter, Agnes Hughart, who married
Rev. John Montgomery. Children of
the Rev. John and Agnes H. Montsomery: (1) Rebecca Ann, born December 19, 1783; died October 7, 1802; never mar-

ried.
(2) Esther, born June 19, 1785; died February 24, 1850; married Rev. James

C. Wilson. (8) John, born January 18, 1788; died August 6, 1829; married Elizabeth Nel-

son.

(4) Thomas, born February 16, 1790; died September 5, 1848; married Juli-otte Dalhouse.

(5) William H., born October 23, 792; died April 20, 1827; never mar-

ried.
(6) Nancy Hughart, born May 25, 1794; died May 24, 1797; died young.
(7) James, born September 1, 1796; died September 8, 1796; died young.
(8) Isabella B., born August 25, 1798; died November 11, 1878; married Eugenie Irvine.

(9) Hughart, born August 21, 1801, led October 24, 1844; never married.

died August 24, 1804; died young.

(11) Estiline, born August 24, 1807; died June 22, 1829; never married. John Montgomery (No. 8 above) mar-ried November 11, 1813, Elizabeth Nel-

ried November 11, 1813, Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Alexander and Ann Mathows Nelson, of "Poplar Grove," Augusta County, Va., children:

(1) Alexander N., born August 18, 1814; died May 19, 1859; nover married.

(2) John J., born December 19, 1816; died June 13, 1892; married Margaret Creigh.

(3) James Nelson, born November 15, 1818; died June 7, 1886; married Ann

1818; died June 7, 1836; married Ann S. Jacob.

(4) William Hughart, born May 5, 1821; died —; married Ruth Jacob.

(5) Franklin T., born March 10, 1824; died —; married Elizabeth Kearns.

(6) Mary A. A., born June 10, 1826; died August 25, 1832.

(7) Nannie E. L., born January 2, 1829 (living in 1912); married Littleton Waddell.

James N. Montgomery (No. 3 above) married Ann S. Jacob, of Wheeling, W. Va., November 16, 1847. Children:

(1) Nannie J., born July 24, 1849; died September 2, 1861.

(2) John Alexander, born August 21.

(2) John Alexander, born August 21, 1851; married, first, November 16, 1880, Fannie Bright; second, December 27, 1883, Carrie Lewis.

(3) Sallie Estelle, born March 24, 1854; married, first, August 23, 1882, William A. Frantz; second, August 31, 1905, John W. Montgomery.

(10) Amelia, born August 15, 1804; 2, 1857; married October 17, 1877, Frank-led August 24, 1804; died voung | C. Brown.

(5) William G., born June 3, 1861 married October 5, 1856, Sophia Per-

married October 5, 1856, Sophia Per-kins.
William G. Montgomery (No. 5 above) married Sophia Perkins, of Birmingham, Ala., October 5, 1886. Children:

(1) James Nelson Montgomery, born

(1) James Nelson Montgomery, born
July 29, 1887.
(2) Hattie Earle Montgomery, born
June 28, 1889.
(3) William G. Montgomery, Jr., aborn August 13, 1899.
Continuing the children of Captain
Wallace Estell:
4. John, born June 5, 1731, married
Rebecca Christian. One son was born
to them, William Christian, who mar-Rebecca Christian. One son was born to them, William Christian, who married Margaret Christian, and had issue: Rebecca, Margaret, Huston, William M. and Davis Hudson, who married Maria V. Maston, of Troy, N. Y. The latter had issue as follows: James, Ernest, Reverdy, Henry V. W., and Wilson.

5. Susannah, born March 5, 1744; married John McCreary; lived and died in Augusta County, leaving two sons and one daughter.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.) FOR GENEALOGISTS

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98c

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Vanity

Mesh Bags

Cuff Buttons Stick Pins Gold Pocket Fountain Pens

Watches Diamonda